



A.W.S. DANCE COMMITTEE—Sitting in the back row are: Sonja Olson, Jan Walker, Cherry O'Bannon, Wanda Knannlein and

Laura Sullivan. In the front row are: Norma Callahan, Darlene Thatcher, Anne Fulton, and Betty Anderson. (Photo by Severson)



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New Building To Be Completed In July

Contractor States Work Progressing Ahead Of Schedule

Mr. P. A. Wright, CBC's educational consultant, reports that the college's new vocational building is now being constructed and is scheduled to be finished by July 15, 1957.

Trenches have been dug, panels poured, and the foundation of the furnace house is in the process of being laid, according to contractor Chuck Wardis. Work is progressing on schedule and may even be a little ahead of schedule.

When the structure is finished it will contain facilities for vocational shops, which include auto mechanics, welding, body and fender, and a machine shop. It will also have facilities for an agricultural department.

The vocational classes are now held in three separate buildings which are located on the old navy base. At the present time there are approximately 150 students attending vocational classes and a large increase is expected next year.

Sketches of the new academic building have been made by architect Victor Wulff of Spokane. These plans call for a library, business administration rooms, science facilities, offices, cafeteria, kitchen, gymnasium, music and art rooms, and classrooms.

The plans for the new academic building are still tentative and are dependent on the action taken in the next legislative meeting.

Students Give 135 Pints To Red Cross Blood Drive

Columbia Basin College, in competition with Yakima J. C., came out ahead with an official count of 135 pints in last Wednesday's Red Cross blood drive.

Mr. Pyne and Mrs. Stappler, with the help of several students, organized and set up the needed equipment in the gymnasium of the college in time for the blood-giving, which took place Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Landt, representative from the local red cross organization, directed the blood-giving program with an administrative staff consisting of four nurses and an attending doctor.

Friends, relatives and parents have been the purchasers of the season tickets for the current lecture series sponsored by the college's ASB according to general chairman T. K. Andrews. "Ticket sales have not progressed as well as the committee had hoped," he said.

Season tickets are still available from any of the committeemen for \$5.00. Norman Dyhrenfurth will be the next speaker on Jan. 22, 1957. His subject will be "The Challenge of Everest." Tickets for this lecture as well as the final one will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students without an ASB card.

For the third lecture, however, tickets will cost \$3.00. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the speaker. Ticket sellers are going all out to try to sell every ticket for this lecture on "Is America Facing World Leadership?"

Students leading the ticket sales in Kennewick are: Sonja Olson and T. K. Andrews; Richland, Helen Haag, Jim Watts and Gene Gostnell; Pasco, Dorothy Dahl and Francis Miller; Connell, Shirley Hoff; and Benton City, Joy Pendleton.

THANKSGIVING FORMAL SLATED FOR TONIGHT

November 21 is the date set for the Columbia Basin College annual Thanksgiving Formal. This dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held at the Pasco recreation center. The price will be \$2.00 per couple. All Columbia Basin College students and their friends are urged to attend.

Bunny Fulton, social chairman for A.W.S., is general chairman of the dance. Serving under her are: Darlene Hatcher, publicity chairman; Betty Anderson, food chairman; Jan Walker, decoration chairman; June Marshall, music chairman; Wanda Knannlein, chaperone chairman; Cherry O'Bannon, clean-up chairman; Diana Devilla, program chairman and Sonja Olson, ticket chairmen.

Other girls helping out are: Wanda Knannlein, Joy Cooper, Patty Kau and Helen Hague—publicity committee; Lynda Hutchinson and Judy Hutchinson—food committee; Angie McCullough, Wanda Knannlein, Laura Sullivan, Darlene Hatcher, Claudine Downs, Rita Sheeley, Bunny Fulton and Norma Callahan—decoration committee; Dorothy Dahl—clean-up committee; Jackie Ritan—program committee; and Wanda Knannlein, Claudine Downs, Bunny Fulton, Helen Hauge and Norma Callahan—ticket committee.

Any women students desiring to work on these committees contact the committee chairman or Bunny Fulton. The help of all A.W.S. members is needed to make this dance a success.

Work Begins On Annual, Staff Choose New Cover

Progress for the 1957 edition of the Neconia, the CBC annual, officially commenced last Friday, when the yearbook staff chose the cover and color combinations for the annual.

Mr. Pischell, head of the R. Wallace Pischell Publishing Company, presented the staff with various covers and designs from which to choose.

Honor Society Being Formed

Plans are now under way for the completion of Columbia Basin College's Honor Society. Tom Burnside and Chuck McHaney are now in the process of writing the constitution for this new group.

"This new group will definitely be an asset to our college," stated Tom Burnside. "In the future, the members of this new organization will be looked upon with pride, as having attained a three point grade average or higher. The society will officially begin next quarter, with freshman honor students being tapped into the society."

"There is no other such record," declared Hanson, advisor to the Neconia staff. "An annual serves to summarize activities for the entire collegiate year. It is a permanent pictorial record and may have aesthetic value, depending on the creativity of the annual staff."

"Annual sales are not going as well as expected," stated editor Bob Hamrick. "The annual this year is going to be a very good one. Let me remind you that if you don't buy your annual now, it will be impossible to get one at the close of the year."

Your annual will be a reminder of the romantic days spent as a student in college life. It will be a permanent record of all your friends and the year's activities.



CHOOSING THE NEW COVER—Accepting the choice of covers for the CBC Annual Neconia from publisher Mr. Pischell are Associate Editor Tom Burnside and Editor

Bob Hamrick. Pictured along the back are: Neal Knightsen, Carol Sittler, Helen Haag, Warren Hyslop, Roger Conrad, Jackie Ritan, Diana Davila, Anne Fulton and Advisor

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Miserable Mess Shows Lack Of School Spirit In Students

By JIM BRAND

During the first quarter here I have noticed that most of the students seem to lack school spirit in any sense of the word.

Perhaps our athletic ventures sometimes turn out rather dismally, and perhaps the school itself is old and not especially attractive. These things cannot be helped, but there are things that can. One of these is the miserable mess that the lounge and cafeteria are left in every day.

Actually I can't see any reason for getting it in such a mess in the first place. Believe me, I'm as guilty as anyone of leaving paper cups, coffee cups and saucers, etc. on the tables in the lounge and cafeteria. The point I'm trying to make is that since trash cans and facilities for keeping the place clean are provided, why not use them?

Keeping the school clean and in good condition is as much a part of school spirit as yelling at basketball games or pep assemblies.

A person should be able to find something about his school to be proud of. If he can't, then there's probably something wrong with the student. But pride isn't enough unless the person is willing to do something to help the school. The least we can do is to help keep it clean and respectable. Actually I believe it's just carelessness, but we could all make an effort to at least use the ashtrays and trashcans. Sure you say that keeping the place clean is the job of the kids who work for the school, but they can't do it all alone. The few of them can't compete with the entire student body.

Anyway, I doubt if it would put too much physical strain on any of us to help out in this respect, do you?

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"Interesting" Says Hanson

Among the teachers who are spending their first year at CBC, is Mr. Allen Hanson, who teaches English composition, English literature, business English, and non-credit English.

In 1952, Mr. Hanson graduated from Bemidji State Teachers College in Bemidji, Minnesota, majoring in English, social studies, and education. His minors were speech and drama. He graduated from W.S.C. in 1954 with his Masters degree, majoring in English and minoring in philology. For the past four years he has taught and done graduate work at the U. of W. and W.S.C.

Mr. Hanson and his wife who just recently moved here, prefer the coastal climate to Pasco, but Mr. Hanson enjoys bridge and listening to music, pastimes which he indulges in "to while away the hours when I'm not correcting papers."

When asked his opinion of CBC, Mr. Hanson replied, "It's an interesting place."

Judo Experts Appear Here

S/Sgt. Martin DiFrancisco, judo expert and instructor from Fairchild Air Force Base, appeared here at the college Nov. 13 along with two other experts in the same field.

Sword drawing is also ranked by the Japanese in much the same manner. S/Sgt. DiFrancisco is the only American to hold a black belt in this department. His ability with the sword could be seen when he sliced a carrot while it was resting on the stomach of the young girl and another on the back of airman Johnson's neck.

DiFrancisco was accompanied by airman 2nd class William Johnson and Bernie Miller, a 19 year old Spokane girl. The black belt signified the rank which Sgt. DiFrancisco has attained in judo according to the Japanese from whom he got his training.



TOUCHY BUSINESS—Cergeant DiFransico neatly slices a carrot in half on the bared stomach of his assistant, Bernie Miller.
(Photo by Severson)

Student Reviews Doctor's

By RON ANDREWS

With an interesting and informative talk, Dr. F. Terra, renowned explorer-archaeologist, opened W night, November 14th, at the Pasco Senior High Sch torium, the first of a series of lectures sponsored by

Dave Dollarhide, a student at CBC, adequately in Dr. de Terra and the subject of the speech, "In Adam's Ancestors." Dr. de Terra, who is a tall, dist looking, middle-aged man, began with a few encourag on the possibilities of finding fossils here in Washing In North America, Dr. de Terra unearthed the bor oldest of Adam's ancestors ever found on this contin

He then explained to his audience of near 200, w composed mainly of teachers and students, how as a he became interested in the search for the remains o toric man. Dr. de Terra, speaking with a quite notic man accent, told briefly of his worldwide travels and ed a few friends an dorganizations that had helped h scientific detective work.

Secret File CBC.

SECRET FILES C.B.C.

In our mail box this week we found letters from our many fans, but for some sad reason they were all addressed B.C.

to the lovely Cobra, of S.F.C.B.C.

What, you've never heard of Cobra? Oh, you remember her don't you? The only girl in town with sideburns by Elvis. Wella anyway she is our love counselor and she received these touching letters.

Dear Cobra,
My boy friend and I are passionately in love but my father makes fun of us and constantly picks on us. For instance the other day he snuck up behind us while we were sitting on the couch and set fire to my boy friends hair. When we accuse him of being prejudice he just laughs and then he says the only way we could get married is over his dead body.

signed,
Desperate

Solution: The answer to your problem is simple, just accomadate his wish and send the bill for the lilies to me.

Dear Cobra,
I have a terrible problem. I'm very much in love, but my boy friend thinks he is a toad and this becomes very embarrassing. Just last night while I was sitting home whit- tling off a finger he bounced into the front room, hopped around my chair two or one times and then he spread out his favorite lily pad and leaped into our goldfish bowl. I don't understand him, but I love him. What shall I do?

Solution: If you can't beat 'em join 'em. Remember it only hurts when you laugh.

signed,
P.I.T.

Be sure and read some other column for pure unstained reading enjoyment.

Jim Byron

College Dire District Lead Visit College

Director Jack Co Pasco School Super Herman Jaeger retu week from a trip to west to inspect jun buildings and bring for the present buil gram in Pasco.

The pair visited 20 16 junior colleges in nia, two schools in Or University of Nevad University of Californ cific ideas will not available until after a ence with the Pas Board, but Superinte ger stated that they many good ideas fr visits, many of which used by the board.

Cooney and Jaeg especially interested fornia, as that state 70 junior colleges, from plants connecte schools to such elabor lishments as the one at field.

They were impress Orange County Jun District, near Los An that school has a prop ilar to that of CBC formerly been house abandoned governme

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Hawks To Meet Lewis and Clark Five Dec. 1

Forty Blue And White Hopefuls Turn Out



Hopes Soar At Practice

CBC's basketball hopes soared along with Coach Jim Stakestad's as some 40 young hopefuls turned out for the Hawk cage squad last Thursday.

This of course represents a big change, as last year's team was made up of barely enough players for a complete squad. Returning lettermen from last year's cagers who compiled a conference record of 5 wins and 8 losses are Denny Olson, Dave Forrest, Bob Burkett, Dick Nelson, Lynn Gillespie and Chuck Platsman.

Coaches Jim Stakestad and Len Pyne have arranged to have both a varsity and J.V. squad which will provide experienced players for next year's Hawk five. Junior Varsity games will precede all Varsity home games, at the Pasco High School gymnasium.

The varsity has a 24 game schedule, with 11 home games and 13 contests on the road. In the first agme of the season the Hawks travel to Lewiston for a non-conference game on December 1. On December 7 they meet Lewiston's J.C. on the Hawk's home court and the long cage season is underway. During the Christmas holidays the CBC squad travels to Vancouver for the Clark Invitational Tournament, for a two game stay. In the first game they meet tough Clark J.C.

Hopes around the school are running high for a fine cage season so let's turnout for the games and give the team a good reason for winning.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE 1956-1957

Dec. 1—C.B.C. vs Lewis & Clark Normal.	Away
Dec. 7—C.B.C. vs Lewis & Clark Normal.	Away
Dec. 8—C.B.C. vs University of Idaho Frosh.	Home
Dec. 12—C.B.C. vs Whitman Jr. Varsity.	Away
Dec. 15—C.B.C. vs Wenatchee Jr. College.	Away
Dec. 17—C.B.C. vs Wenatchee Jr. College.	Home
Dec. 28—C.B.C. vs Clark Invitational Tournament—Vancouver.	Away
Dec. 29—C.B.C. vs Clark Invitational Tournament—Vancouver.	Away
Jan. 5—C.B.C.—vs Yakima Jr. College.	Home
Jan. 10—C.B.C. vs. Olympic Jr. College.	Home
Jan. 11—C.B.C.—vs Skagit Valley Jr. College.	Home
Jan. 18—C.B.C. vs. Olympic Jr. College.	Away
Jan. 19—C.B.C. vs. Grays Harbor Jr. College.	Away
Jan. 25—C.B.C. vs. Clark Jr. College.	Home
Feb. 1—C.B.C. vs Clark Jr. College.	Away
Feb. 2—C.B.C. vs. Centralia Jr. College.	Away
Feb. 5—C.B.C. vs Yakima Jr. College.	Away
Feb. 7—C.B.C. vs Whitman Jr. Varsity.	Home
Feb. 9—C.B.C. vs University of Idaho Frosh.	Home
Feb. 12—C.B.C. vs. Everett Jr. College.	Away
Feb. 13—C.B.C. vs Skagit Valley Jr. College.	Away
Feb. 16—C.B.C. vs Grays Harbor Jr. College.	Home
Feb. 22—C.B.C. vs Everett Jr. College.	Home
Feb. 23—C.B.C. vs. Centralia Jr. College.	Home

The Lighter Side

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

Fresno JC Paper Inquires: "Are Entrance Exams Needed?"

(ACP) — The question of whether exams such as Junior College entrance tests are valuable has been debated for a long, long time. The Fresno Junior College Rampage recently published this editorial on the subject:

Many of you students who take the Junior College entrance tests which are given each year, complain that the tests are boring and time consuming and completely useless.

Let us consider the facts. Most students entering college have only a vague idea of their knowledge of the English grammar, literature, and vocabulary.

JC Facilities Seen By HS Councilors

CBC was host last week to a meeting sponsored by members of the Washington Vocational Association to promote coordination and understanding between high school councilors and vocational teachers at the college.

The meeting, held last Friday evening, was called by Fred Keezer, president of this region of the WVA and CBC machine shop instructor. Keezer stated that such a meeting could be valuable to councilors of high school students interested in enrolling in vocational classes, and to other educators, as it acquaints them with the facilities offered at Columbia Basin College.

Those attending were people in guidance and administrative positions and in the industrial arts in Tri-City schools, as well as the members of this region of the Washington Vocational Association. Participants exchanged views that were of mutual value, said Mr. Keezer.

Refreshments were served.

They don't know whether or not they are capable of handling English 1A. Most young people cannot judge the amount of fact they are able to retain from their reading.

Let's take for instance a premed student and face the hard facts. This particular student had better have a whopper of a vocabulary and an A class reading retainment percentage. A foreign language major or an education major had better know his English grammar backwards and forwards. This English entrance test shows what particular individuals lack in certain phases of English and what they need to develop and what classes are best suited to this development.

As far as the aptitude test is concerned you may be the type of person who knows just what he wants and just what his interests are. But believe it or not there are many young people who have not yet found their real interests in life and who haven't the vaguest notion of what vocation they're best suited for. By asking the JC students very personal questions and evaluating the answers, test scorers can determine a student's interests and vocational aptitude. And what could be more helpful to a teen-ager just entering college than this.

Gustavian Weekly:

We are fortunate at Gustavus to live in an atmosphere of liberal academic freedom. The best example of this is the fact that Reverend Esbjornson has a ball-point pen with the inscription "Compliments of Deac's Bar."

Drill sergeant to recruit: Wipe that opinion off your face.

Consultant Visits CBC

Dr. William Crawford, junior college consultant from Washington State College, has made his second visit to Columbia Basin on Nov. 12 to work with the faculty on their in-service training program.

During his first visit on Oct. 2, faculty members set up three committees to work on projects needing study. Committees will work on registration and enrollment procedures, with Miss Marji Wilbur as chairman; student counseling with Mrs. Venetta Stappler as chairman; and coordination of instruction with Mr. James Stakestad as chairman. Other faculty members chose which of the three committees they wanted to work on.

Serving on the registration committee will be Miss Wilbur, Mr. Robert True, Mr. Jim Devine, Mr. A. M. Killingsworth, Mr. Leonard Pyne, Mr. Fred Keezer, and Mr. John Fitzpatrick.

On the counseling committee will be Mrs. Stappler, Miss Katherine Schilberg, Mrs. Mildred Partch, Mr. Wayne Rodgers, Mr. Charles Valencich, Mr. Harold Severeid, Mr. Walter Oberst, Mr. P. A. Wright, and Mr. Walter Culbert.

Mr. Stakestad, Mr. Wilbur Miller, Mr. Marvin Olmstead, Mr. Allen Hanson, and Mr. John Hanke will serve on the committee for coordination of instruction.

Dr. Dennis Boddy is a non-credit auditor of all committees and Mr. Oberst is liaison chairman of the course, which is entitled "Problems in Junior College and Lower Division Education." Faculty members participating in the program will receive college graduate credit.



STARTING PROSPECTS—Two of CBC's top cagers are Lynn Gillespie (top) and Bob Graham.

Superintendent Discusses Need For Jr. College Tax Districts

"Pasco school district has the financial responsibility of the new junior college, but the entire service area of 100,000 people collects the benefits," stated Miss Margaret Thompson, Benton County Superintendent of Schools, when interviewed at her home in the Kennewick Highlands.

"Viewed from the surface, this appears to be advantageous to 85,000 people," said the superintendent. "However,

tuition costs must be borne by the students to compensate for lack of tax income. School building space must be kept below adequate standards and costly laboratories must come slowly. The possibility of a four year college will necessarily remain in the distant future.

"Area educators and community groups have explored the possibility of establishing a junior college school district similar to the tax districts of California. Such a district could include a tax levy on the entire service area of 100,000 people.

"Our survey showed that no junior college district in the state had our problems — two countries, a federally owned city, and a minimum of four large school districts; hence none of the districts were interested in presenting a proposal to the legislature to establish junior college districts.

"Pasco willingly met the challenge to serve the Tri Cities" Miss Thompson proudly stated. "They show far-sightedness in being willing to proceed while details are worked out. I hope that the legislators from this area will continue to work on a bill which will equalize the tax load and eventually lower tuition so that Columbia Basin College will be financially available to all."

Costume Class Visits Stores

As a vital addition to classroom studying, CBC's class in costume design has made several field trips recently.

Two leading Pasco women's shops visited were the Town and Country Shop and the Mad Hatter's. The class' last visit was to the adult millinery class which is under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Barret. This class is a part of CBC's adult education.

Under the direction of instructor Mrs. Vanetta Stappler, the five members of the class are at present studying the history of costume design. Papers are being written on the history of Egyptian, Oriental, Grecian, Flapper, and Colonial design.



NEWLY ORGANIZED SOCIAL COMMITTEE — This small group makes possible the scheduling of social events for the college. Standing are Neal Knighten and Sonja Olson. Sitting are Jim Gower, Russell Love, Sandy Howerter and Cherry O'Bannon.

The Council Serves You

The executive board for the administration of student policies and standards at Columbia Basin College is the student council.

Lead by ASB president, Jim Watts, the council is composed of students elected by the ASCBS as representatives. The representatives meet in order to discuss student finances, propose new ideas for the future, and in general to promote more activities for the individual students.

The council is the government by which the college is directed. The individual problems of different groups in the college are presented to this unit for a solution.

The student council is advised by Mr. James Devine, language instructor at the college.

The college director, Mr. Jack Cooney, and the women's advisor, Mrs. Venetta Stappler, often sit in on the meetings to give counsel to the executive members.

The other three student body officers, Tom Burnside, vice-president; Darlene Bacon, secretary, and Dick Harmon, treasurer are required to be present at all meetings.

Members of the council must maintain at least a two point grade average at all times, or be asked to resign from the council.

The other representatives in the student council are: Cherry O'Bannon, freshman representative; Chuck McHaney, sophomore representative; Dick Griffin, intercollegiate commissioner; Keith Sterling, athletic com-

missioner; Clem Mayberry, Jim Byron, Sandy Howerter, T. K. Andrews, Dave Dickerson and Jim Gower, all representatives elected from the student body at large.

All clubs and societies in the college are allowed one delegate to attend council meetings; however, these delegates are not allowed voting power. Only the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic commissioner, intercollegiate commissioner, and the eight representatives from the student body have voting privileges.

Any student having a suggestion or desiring direct representation should contact one of the student representatives, who will give him a voice in the council.

Students are urged to read the minutes of each student council meeting, which are posted on every bulletin board. This will enable them to see how their money is being spent, the ways in which they are benefiting from these expenditures, and the way the student council is functioning.

CBC Celebrates Education

National Education November 11 through 13, celebrated by a luncheon at Penny's in Pasco.

Mr. Wright, Educational Consultant, was host to fifty businessmen at a luncheon, November 16, at which guests were Chester N. Cecil Downey, Gray Leith Loder, and Har-

ton. Public attention was drawn by a display of adult courses offered by the college. The crafts shown were examples of the 29 various classes. Also on display was Economy Drug in Pasco, mathematics exhibition, many math courses given the first grade through college. This was arranged by Mr. Stakkstad, CBC teacher.

College Popular To Stay About

CBC can expect an enrollment of approximately 490 students for the winter, according to George Gaard, registrar.

This figure is roughly the same as that for the fall rollment for fall quarter, said. There were 497 students in fall quarter, but several students have dropped, the total to 490.

The number of students drop at the beginning of the quarter will be offset by the enrollment of new students; hence the total enrollment will remain about the same.

Nurse's Article Is Published

Mrs. Bernice E. Crumley, instructor of practical nursing at C.B.C., has written an article called "The Practical Nurse" which has been published in the June issue of "Life and Health" magazine, a national publication.

Mrs. Crumley took her nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane, where she was born, and at Havorview Hospital in Seattle, from which she graduated. Her father, Franklin L. Douglas, helped and encouraged her and in turn she has sought to encourage others in nursing and serving humanity.

In her article Mrs. Crumley enlarges upon the great demand for both practical and professional nurses, and she points out that although ninety-five per cent of nurses are women, the field is not closed to men.

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